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ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFI CLEVELAND, Obio, Sept. 13, 1865 OTICE IS HEBEBY GIVEN, The in pursuance of ins ructions from the Onice termanter of the D-partment of Ohio, I will at public suction, on Monday, September 25, mp tleveland, Ohio. 100 Come of Dry Wood, 22 Tons Soft Coal.

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DAILY LEADER.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1865. Eight companies of the 2d Ohio Cavalry were mustered out at Benton Barracks on Monday, and will go to Columbus to be paid off. The four remaining companies will soon be mustered out.

LATE BEWS ITEMS. The population of Springfield, Illinois,

against 9,822 in 184a the war-over one third of whom were supplied by St. Louis.

The Mobile & Ohio railroad was opene throughout its entire length yesterday menced running between Caire and Colum-

Provost Marshal General Fry reports to the State officers that Indiana has furnished 193,337 men to the Government, between the 18th of April, 1861, and the 30th of In the Criminal Court at St. Louis or

Friday last a lawyer who was detending a negro charged with grand larceny, claimed that under the Constitution he was entitled to be tried by a jury of negroes. The Court overruled the application.

A communication from General Fry to State has fornished 95 000 troops to the vice vary from three months to three years. This is about every other one of John Akerman, of Company E, 34
Michigan, and the Quartermister Sergeant
of the same regiment, were murdered recently in the streets of San Antonio by unknown citizens, who rushed upon them as they were riding peaceably along. The murderers escaped and fled to the woods, The commandant of the post offers a re-ward of \$1,000 for them.

FOREIGN.

The Belgian papers publish accounts o fearful hurricane which passed over the district of Liege. The largest trees were blown down, and the damage done is very great. In one inclosure slone seventy-three large trees were blown down.

An accident of the most distressing character like that upon the Matterborn had occurred on the Swiss Alps. A Herr Hopfner, from Dresden, attempted the as-cent of the Ditlis at Engelberg with a guide, when both unfortunately periahed. bodies were recovered and brought

The sou of a Bavarian butcher has lately been duping the frequenters of the fash-ionable German watering-places by as-suming critoline and an entire female He professed to be a Polish beauty of ancient family, and in this characte ceeded in obtaining money from admir-

actor, who has made a great sensation in England and on the continent as Othello and Shylock, and other famous characters, and who has been decorated with orders and marks of distinction by the king o Prussia, emperors of Russia and Austria, and king of tweden, is engaged to re-sp-pear in London, at the Haymarket thea-tre.

PERSONAL.

General Butler has been invited to St Louis and promised a hearty welcome.

John C. Breckenridge, late rebel Secre tary of War, arrived in Quebec yesterday

from Liverpoot.
The Hon. Herman R. Beardsley of St. Albans, Vt., has been appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, in the place of the Hon. A. C. Aldis, resigned to become Consul to Nice.

It is stated that Sterling Price and other

It is stated that Sterling Price and other officers of the late Confederate army, have received from the Emperor Maximilian the commission of Generals in the Mexican samy. This is a mistake. Sterling Price has gone to Brazil, probably to seek a resi-

Two Chicago clergymen lately visited the theatre in disguise. Somebody had his pocket picked. The gestlemen were arrested on suspicion. On searching them, what was the horror of the officers to find beneath the gay whiskers and fisshing breastpins two clergymen, who had disused themselves for the purpose of a little immement. One of them had on an enormous false moustache, and was fixed up in the most recherche style. The other wore a thin mask over the lower part o his features. Papers of a theological character were found on their persons, but this was annecessary, as they made a full confession and begged to be discharged, saying that they only desired to see what the theatre was like, in order that they might teach their respective flocks to shun the straight teach teach

## The Cleveland Leader.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1865.

One of the enterprises on board the Great Eastern, during her trip, was the publication of a weekly newspaper, of which the following account is given in the report in relation to the cable:

The Atlantic Telegraph, edited by Mr. Henry O'Neil, A. B. A., illustrated by Mr. R. Dudley and the editor, is probably the most highly finished production ever published at ses. Printed on fine paper, and with illustrations that may vie with the most successful of our pictorial periodicals, this playful record of some of the incidents of the voyage is both Interesting and amusing now. The frontispisce consists of portraits of the principal people employed in the expedition. The Atlantic Telegraph flag, with its combination of stars and union jack, that in the background, the Great Eastern and her guard of honor are in the front, and the whole is enclosed in a nest framework of cable, with sectional cuttings at its four corners. The humorous sketches, notably one by Mr. Dudley, of Mr. Cyrus notably one by Mr. Dudley, of Mr. Cyrus Field taking his turn of duty as watchman in the tank, is full of humor, while the following quotation will show the nature on the jeux desprit written and published of board when all was going well and every one was in high spirits:

THE LAY OF THE BURCTESULANS. "Ath-'Over the Sea." Under the seal under the seal Here's what De "santy is saying to me."

tion is coming it strong.

So we'll test! test! t. at! with colls and th ometers, keys, galvabous ters! Tess! test! Test each minute all right and Copper and mink | acid and stink ! tink a tink tink tink a tink, tink a tink tink, pper and shall acid and stink ! success to con-

tin-u i ty. Buch a lovely con-tin-u-l-ty. Chorce-Copper and sinc, &c."

Wegrophobia in Western Virginia. President Mahan sends us the following account of an outrage which he recently witnessed on the cars of the Baltimore and Ohio road, in which he was traveling: WHEELING, August 29, 1865.

As we were about leaving the depot of this this morning, the Rev. Henry Lee, of Oberlin, Ohio, who was quietly seated in the car in which myself and several friends were seated, Colonel Geer, U. S. A. among others, an individual, the professed conductor of the train, entered, and per-emptorily demanded of Mr. Lee that he should leave and take a seat in the smok-ing car. Mr. L informed the intruder that he had purchased a seat in the first class cars, and should remain where he was. This he was informed could not be. As Mr. L. refused to leave, the conductor and another individual prolessing authority commenced a violent assult upon him. commenced a violent assult upon him. As Mr. Lee's arm was extended to sustain himself by holding on to the railing, the individual last referred to struck Mr. Lee's arm with his foot, and that with great vio lence, evidently intending to break it. To me it is surprising that the arm was not broken. The passengers expostulated, and Colonel Geer went out and returned with

the Superintendent of the Road, who put a stop to the violence, and gave Mr. Lee his rights.

Mr. Lee himself, in a note to us, spea of the manliness of President Mahar a of Colonel Geer, in the boldness which they asserted the rights of hum ty, and denounced the wicked prej and unjust rules of the Road Compa

Lorain County News. There is a commodious gallery, dress circle, There is a commodious gainery, dress circus, six private boxes to be carpeted and hung with damask curtains, a full orchestra box, a stage thirty by forty feet, with a full set of scenery, and a splendid drop curtain, imitation of satur. The interior is handsomely painted and decorated throughout, and tighted by chardeliers. It is contemplated to have a rich drop curtain painted presenting a scene characteristic of the regions—an oil well, tank, derrick, &c. It is estimated that the building will sea 1,100 persons, and will cost \$12,000. It bably be opened on or before the

General Grant had an enthusiastic reesption at Springfield, Illinois, Tuesday, Nearly thirty thousand people were pres ent to welcome the distinguished guest.

tall open on the 15th of September, my Elegan Actumn Modes in Bonnets, imported directly by me from Paris, and now landing in New York which for b anty and cheapness, cannot be excelled

of the river to an impection of the stock, confidently believing that they will find it to their ad-

of Hate and Caps to the present mode, the new patterns of which I have on exhibition. J. L. dABN, al4:245] Cor. Fulton and Bridge sta., West Side. September, Rovember and January Go & Coppens and U. S. 5 per cent. Compound In-terest Notes of 1884, bought at highest market rates by E. J. FARMER & CO., Bankers, No. 145 Superior street, under Weddell House. self.254 To Vessel Owners.—The attention of Max ters'and owners of steemboats and other water

atoms are required to enforce the law in all case where there are detective manifests.

It is the duty of the Master to have on board his ressel a manifest of the cargo. To prevest fraud it is required that manifests shall be signed by the Master, so near the list of articles, or where there is no cargo, so near the words "No

above the name of the Master.

It is also required that the numbers of boxes bains, barre s, &c., be in writing and not in figures a little care upon the part of Masters and manoint, and save them trouble and expense, and officers of the Customs the performance of an unleasant dusy The case is plain, and no ma

oed have defective mani ests.

JNO. C. GRAWHIS, Collector Cosrom House, C eveland, Sept. 12, 1865, s13:244 For Lake Superior. - The new and elegat assenger steamer LAO LA BELLE, Captain Jun. ipalding, will leave our dock for all Lake Supe rior ports, on Thursday, September 18th, at 8 o'clock P. M.

ROB'T HANNA & CO., 169 and 171 Biver street. For Lake Superior.—The staunch and reliable steamer LADY PRANKLIN, Ospiain Fred. S. Miller, will leave our Dock for Superior City and intermediate parts, on Friday, Sept. 16th,

Pacing Match for \$200 .- On the Oleveland Driving Park, Thursday, at 25/2 P. M., Sep-tember 14th, 1865, best 3 in 8, to harness. Wm. Hoffman enters br. m. Haria Brough.
M. dismoons enters bk m. Fennay.
Also a Trotting Match for \$100, best 2 in 5, to

Wm. H Potts exters br. mars. M. elimmons onters by, mar . Pools will be sold at F. Kimberley's, on Wedne got up on short notice, at the LEADER office. sept.

Ice for Sale .- 300 tons lee for sale ju quantitles to suit curchasors. BOSE & PRENTISS,

also, Falmer's Patent Composition, the best and most durable extant All orders by mall promptly attended to. Address LEADER CO., Clereland,

MORNING EDITION.

THIO STATE FAIR Sixteenth Annual Exhibition FIRST AND SECOND DAY.

[Special Dispatch to the Cleveland Lander ]

COLUMBUS, September 13. The attendance at the State Fair, to-day, has not equalled the expectations of the managers. The receipts were somewhat less than for the second day last year.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 18, 1865. The State Fair opened to-day under favorable auspices, and the Sixteenth An nual Exhibition of the State Board of Agriculture gives promise of being the best and most successful of any. The Pair Grounds are located in a beautiful oak grove of convenient access from the city. They have been admirably fitted up in the Union Meetings in Columbus several Departments, and lack only seats under the shady oaks for the rest of the heated and weary. The weather is torrid, but so far no rain, and but little dust.

Yesterday was devoted mainly to entries and arrangement of articles, and up to noon to-day the same work has been going From shore-end to sea! shore-end and sea! See
what Valentha is exyling to me.
Mark May's strong read in units B. A. of millions
and tellilions acain.
It's so grand I can hardly trust Thompson or Varenjoy the instructive holiday season. The known as one of the best men in the State receipts for entries and entrance fees so far for the position, and that he had the matexceed any previous State Pair.

We are specially glad to see that Northern Ohio is well represented in nearly that he had decided not to accept the office. every Department. Messrs. Younglove, Early this morning the position was again Massey & Co., make a splendid show of tendered to Adjutant General Cowan, who labor savers from their famous Agricultu- had already refused it several times, but as ral Implement Works in Cleveland; and yet he has not signified his acceptance. the number, variety and superior workmanship of the implements of husbandry from similar manufactories in Ohio, evince the untold value of machinery, in ad-It will take several days to complete the vancing the development and growth of our great commonwealth. Though over three hundred thousand of her patriotic sons have been enrolled in the Union army, no industrial pursuit languishes.

Mr. John Kelley represents the garden ers of Cleveland with a fine display of thirteen varieties of grapes, twenty-nine of vegetables and thirty varieties of dahlias. Mr. Kelley shows a proper spirit touching State Fairs held in Central and Southern Ohio, and is sure to bear off a large share of premiums. He has done so in the past One of the richest and most attractive displays is from the Cieveland Woolen Mills of Alton Pope & Sons, consisting of broadcloths, cassimeres, ladies' cloths, fancy flannels, &c. The goods are all of superior quality, and do great credit to the skill and workmanship of the enterprising manufacdred yards per day, and cannot begin to

mirably arranged and well-filled, by the Grant and the English Railway-the besutiful specimens exhibited by the Cleveland Business College draw crowds of admirers. Fine Art Hall is much in advance of any previous exhibition at State Fairs in Central or Southern Ohio palm in grapes, Wood county in apple and pears, and Huron in Peaches. Mr. W. Z. Barney, of the Quarry Vineyards, Sandusky, exhibits forty choice varieties, and D. C. Richmond six. Mr. Bar ney cultivates the Adirondac, Anna. Concord, Diana, Delaware, Hartford, Prolific, Norton's Virginia Seedling, Rebecca Allies's Hybrid, Alvey, Crevelling, Catawbs, Cuyahogs, Blsinburgh, Herbamont, Ionia, Israella, Isabella, Logan, etc., etc. Mr. H. B. Lum, of Sandusky, has a plate of seedling grapes on exhibition, which he has tested to be remarkably hardy, prolific, and palatable as a table fruit. Mr. L. is an extensive and successful grape-grower. we we informed that the crop of grapes on the main land, Penninsuls, &2, in the vicinity of Sandusky, is much less dam.

by the surgeon at this post to be too much aged by rot this sesson than on Kelley's prestrated to be able to appear before your Island. The crop is an enormous one, though some vineyards, especially on the Island, have suffered extensively. There are but few grapes on oxhibition from Southern Ohio vineyards, One exhibitor of Madeiras from Hamilton county claims that all other varieties have been affected by disease this this season, and that the

Measrs. G. & S. Boult, of the Norwalk Nurseries, far excel in the show of peaches, of the choice early, which they have man-

aged to preserve in presentable condition. Mesers. Elwanger & Barry, of the Mount Hope Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y., as usual at State Fairs in the West, show a splendid collection of Pears, numbering eightyfive varieties. They also exhibit twentytwo varieties of Plums, a choice collection. Their enterprise in the matter is the more | able to give the names of any witnesses al creditable from the fact that no premiums are offered on fruits grown out of Ohio. We must defer notice of Wood county fruits, &c., till our next.

Newspaper Account. The following list exhibits the number of entries in the department of live stock

g	Classes.	Est
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	2 Davees	
	3 Berefor s	
	4 Work Oxen and steers	
	5 Fat Catile	
	6 W1 ch Co *8	
	7 Sweepstakes on Cattle	
	HORSES,	
	1 Thoroughbreds	
	2 Bondsters	
	3 Burnes for General Purposes	
	4 Draft Horses	
η	5 Marched Borses	
	6Trotters	
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	3 Leicesters	
	6 Cotewolde	
5	S Hear Indorwess	

The following is the programme for the

emaining days of the fair THURADAT, SEPT. 14. In the Horse Ring, general purpose Match, Gelding and Mares, Harness and

Fine Wool Sheep, Cashmers Goats, Hogs and Poultry.
Second Division of Agricultural Machines, Plewing Match at 9 o'clock, south of and adjoining the Fair Grounds; Sewing and Knitting Machines in the Hall. Lindell House. LEFFER OF GENERAL SLOCUE.

The letter of General Slocum to John

HEADQ'RS DEP'T OF THE MISSISSIPPL,

Fruits and Flowers in the respective JAS. BUCKINGHAM, Attending Member Sweepstates on Cheese, Butter and Bread, Honey, Preserves, Pickles, &c., Su-gar, Sorgho, and Sorgho Machines. FRIDAY, SEPT. 15.

In the Horse Ring-Sweepstakes on folts, Sweepstakes on Horses, Sweepstakes Sweepstakes on Cattle, Best Herds, Best Bull and Cow, Best Breeding Bull with five

of his calves

Fine Art Hall every day.

W. F. Green, Attending Member. Single tickets 25 cents. By order of the Board.

JOHN H. KLIPPART, Secretary,

FROM COLUMBUS

SPECIAL DISPATCHES.

THE TREASURERSHIP OF FERED TO JOHN R. FINN.

Declines the Office. It is Urged Upon Adjatant Ceneral Cowan.

FROM COLUMBUS. [Special Dispatch to the Cleveland Leader.]

COLUMBUS, September 13.

THE TREASURY IMPROGLIO. The dispatch that should have reached ter under advisement. At a late hour last evening he notified Governor Anderson inventory of the assets of the Tressury, in compliance with the provisions of the law.

work. MILITARY MOVEMENTS. The 721 Regio ent, numbering 196 cff. cers and men, has been mustered out at New Orleans and placed en raute for

UNION RALLY. This evening, there was a fine and spirited Union meeting, in front of the Capital, which was addressed by General Osborn of Illinois, and others. Another meeting comes off to-morrow evening, at which

WIRZ TRIAL Wirz too Ill to Attend in

Court. turers. They are turning out fifteen hun- The Trial Adjourned One Day,

In the Fine Art Hall—extensive, nuway Men in St. Louis.

Letter From General Slocum. In fruits, Erie county bears away the CENERAL LEE AND GENERAL

> Cordial Correspondence Be-History of Lee's Application

for Pardon. Associated Press Report.

THE WIRZ TRIAL. Washington, September 13. On the opening of the Wirz's military submitted the following communication:

OLD CAPITOL PRISON, WASHINGTON, September 13th, 1866. Cel, Chipman, Judge Advocate: SIR: Captain Wirs has been pronounce

Court to day.

Very respectfully, your ob'd't serv't, GEO. WEST, Capt. and Military Sup't O. C. Pris OLD CAPITOL PRISON, WASHINGTON, D. D., Sep. 12th, 1865. Capt. West, Supt. Old Capitol Prison: UAPTAIN: I have the honor to inform

you that Captain Wirz is unable to leave Madeira is now the most valuable of wine vous prostration.

Very respectfully your obdit servit.

C. M. Ford, A. A. S., U. S. A. his room to-day. He is suffering from ner After reading of the record of yesterday, the Court asked Mr. Baker whether he was They exhibit twenty-four varieties, many prepared to furnish the names of the wit-

ses whom, on Monday, he charged had Mr. Baker replied that it was impossible for him to know witnesses by name, ex-cepting three or four of them. He would, if he could, give their names with the great est pleasure. Gen. Wailace, President, said the Court

appeared to be satisfied with the inference wn from the fact that the counsel is unleged to have been tampered with, and to let it be placed before the public. The Commission adjourned till to-morrow morning.

OUR PARKIGN RELATION. NEW YORK, September 13. The Commercial's Washington special says: Accounts from Mexico respecting the prospects of the Bepublicare becoming worse and gloomy. The Mexicans who still adhered to the Bepublican cause became discouraged on hearing of the reduction of Sheridan's army in Texas, and are making the best terms they can with Meximilian Without an immediate sun-Maximilian. Without an immediate supply of men and money from the Unite es the Liberals must abandon the contest. The administration, however, will neither suffer the neutrality laws to be vio-

lated, or will it go for an idea. The Fenians are looming up as a source of diplomatic trouble for Mr. Seward. The English embasy has carefully noted statistics have been sent to the home govsubject of communications and demands that may soon be invested with national The Chinese trouble has been unduly

magnified. It is not expected that the State Department will sustain the demand of our minister for the surrender of General Burgoyne, he having denaturalized himself y becoming a Chinese subject. Secretary McCulloch contemplates early reforms in the Treasury Department, weed-ing out useless officials, &c.

Sr. Louis, September 15. General Grant and party arrived at three o'clock this afternoon and were quietly taken to the Lindell House, by the direction of Mayor Thomas and a few citizens, where he will receive a public reception to-The English party will arrive about

midnight and occupy spartments at the

The City of Manchester, to-day, took at \$50,000 in gold bars, and the Africa

A. Green, Jr., has been furnished by him for publication because of the publication of other alleged private correspondence. He forther says that he publishes the letter with a view to set at rest the efforts to injure General Slocum by alleging that he accepted the nomination because of his hostility to the President, growing out of the question of arming the Mississippi million. were at the following rates: Buchanan Farm, 711; Cherry Run, 32; Pithole Creek. 870; Watson, 160; Germanis, 29; Montana, 825; Oceanic, 70; Oil Creek, 225; Vicksburg, Miss, Aug. 31st, 1865,

My Dran Sir: Your favor of the 22d
inst has just come to hand. In reply I
would state that I am in favor of the prin-Webster, 166.

s steady at 57@59; free at 77@70.

ciples which appear thus far to have governed President Johnson with regard to the Southern States—that is, to allow those States to decide who shall and who shall not be entitled to the right of suffrage. In ing an Executive Bureau for the speedier a lew words, I am in favor of returning at the earliest practicable period to a state of civil law. I believe the true interests of civil isw. I believe the true interests of the country demands a more economical administration of sffairs, an effort to re-duce the national debt, a substitution of the civil for military courts, and a more careful observance of the constitutional rights of States and individuals.

If these views are such as will be en-duried to your Convention, and if the Con-vention should nominate me for Secretary of Stota I shall accept the nomination. be granted until the people of the rebellious States have at least passed through a severe probationary period. Others are in favor of granting pardons, but believe the present laborious method of examining of Stote, I shall accept the nomination. cases as wholly impracticable.

I am now at a great distance from the some of action. The only mail by which this communication can reach you before the assembling of the Convention leaves LABOR QUESTION IN THE SOUTH statement I leave the matter in your hands, knowing your friendly feelings toward me, and being assured that you will be governed in some degree at least by these feelings. It the Convention should not adopt the platform you anticipate I true. adopt the platform you anticipate, I trust you will not press my name.

I am sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
H. W. Slecum.
To John A. Green, Jr., Syracuse, N. Y. SALE OF SOVERTHENT STORES. Washington, September 13.

At a commissary sale yesterday at Alexandria, Virginia, of stores not required for military service, one lot of pork sold as high as \$14 25 per barrel, hams at 12c per pound, and salt beef from \$2 30 to \$2 85 per barrel.

A clause in the Virginia amended Constitution prohibited all who had sided, par-ticipated in or sympathized with the rebelticipated in or sympathized with the recei-lion from either voting or holding office. The first disability has already been re-moved by legislative action.

The proclamation of Governor Pierpont

now submits to the people the question, shall the next General Assembly be clothed with power to alter or amend the third article of the Constitution, namely, as to holding office. There seems to be no doubt that this disability will also be re-

FROM R. LEIGH. New York, September 13.
The Tribune's Raleigh correspondent says: The giving of rations to the whites will cease on the 15th. Notwithstanding

their hogs on them.
Official documents prove the acts of horrible treatment by Tom Long, one of Gov. Holdens magistrates, of freedmen. Richard Cotton was besten on the head by an official, then whipped with thirty-pine

VISGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA. New York, September 13, The Commercial's special says that Gen-eral Mende's account of the condition of Carolina and Virginia is very satisfactory The people generally and prominent citi-zens are everywhere disposed to accept frankly the issue of the war and resume their former relations with the national Government. Arrangements were made by him, under the suthority of the Presi-dent, for the gradual withdrawal of Feder-al troops, and the resumption of civil laws. The people acquiesce in submitting all dis-putes between the whites and blacks to the

FAIR AT UTICA. UTICA, September 13.
The Annual Fair of the State Agricul tural Society, in spite of the inclement weather, has thus far been a perfect suc-cess. The grounds are the best ever used by the society. Total number of entries 2,100. Total receipts up to the present time, \$44,000.

Major General Hooker, Post Maste General Denrison, ex-Governor Seymour, ex-Governor John A. King, and severa other notables were on the ground to day A delegatoin of New York thieves arred this morning, but they were an unced in advance and have been closely

NEW YORK, September 13. Gold continues weak. There is much gold being sold short at thirty and sixty These sales are based upon the sup position, now well founded we are not aware, that the Secretary will take any means for reducing the volume of currency They are confined as yet to a select few it

pressing effect upon the premium. Cash gold is offered quite freely this morning. The quotations have ranged at about 1432 during the morning. NEW YORK, September 13. A catholic priest, named Peter Hamil made two attempts to commit suicide by mail train and his recovery is toubtful. He was insane.

The steamer Eagle, from Havana the oth, is at quarantine PITHOLE, PA, September 13. The exaggerated reports of an epidemic prevailing in the cil regions are without any foundation. Those having friends in

this section of the country need have no anxiety in this respect, as the general THE WEATHER. Bosron, September 13. To day was the warmest day of the sea son, the thermometer being at 92°

Special Report.

NEW YORK, September 18. The stock market opened rather more actively, but at the same time is weaker at a general decline in prices, and more condence is apparent in putting out shorts, The speculative chiefs are unusually quiet, and there is difficulty in divining their intentions. The probability is that in view of the indisposition of the outside public to engage in strict ventures they would be glad to sell out their stocks at a moderate concession from late prices, operations which would give them liberal profit and liberty to change their specie of operation,

The greatest fall to-day was in Eric, old Southern and Rock Island, owing to a disposition to realize. Government securities are quiet at 6 of 881, and 5-20s maintain yesterday's quo- try.

or to start bear speculation.

Speculation in Ohio and Mississippi cer ificates continues active. Miscellaneous stocks are quiet. There is no activity in gold, and the Georgia.

om Boston \$13,000.

Circular No. 15, dated September

mulgated, it is recalled, and the following

circular, revising it in some particulars, is

WAR DEPARTMENT, BUREAU OF REFU-

GEES, FREEDMEN, AND ARANDONED

[Circular No. 10.]

LANDS, WASHINGTON, September 12.

Circular No. 13, July 28, 1865, from this

Bureau, and all portions of other circulars

from this Bureau, conflicting with the pro-

visions of this circular are hereby re-

Second. This Buresu has charge of such

States, as shall have been abandoned, or to

which the United States shall have ac-

and no such lands now in its possession

rested in the United States. Fifth. Upon its appearing

above defined, and that the United States

has acquired no title to it by confiscation,

sale or otherwise, he will formally surren-

der it to the authorized claimant or claim-

ants, and promptly report his action to

Sixth. The Assistant Commissioners will

prepare circular descriptions of all confis-

cated and abandoned lands under their con-

trol, keeping a record thereof themselves,

and forwarding monthly to the Commis-

ing to section 4 of the law establishing

the Bureau, will be completed as soon as

practicable, and reported to the Commis-

signer. Abandoned lands held by this

Bureau, may be restored to the owners

when pardoned by the President, by the

Assistant Commissioner, to whom applica-

warded. As far as practicable they should

be sent through the Superintendents of

Districts in which the lands so ap-

plied for may happen to be situated. Each

classes therein excepted from the benefits

of said cath; second, the proof of the

title. The officers of the Bureau

through whom the application passed will

O. O. Howard, General Commanding,

and for their expenditures.

MARITIME DECREES.

national as well as foreign, in order to

make effectual the responsibility which any

ship may incur from an infraction of this

article. The period of time fixed, taking

the date of the decree on the 8th of June,

is for all vessels proceeding from ports in

Europe or Asis, or from the United States

of North America and Venesuela in the

Second That every person who withou

authority from the Legislative or other

from the Chinchs Island, or from any other

as a robber of the public wealth and an of-

creditors, and will be prosecuted and pun-

FROM CUBA.

The steamer Eagle from Havana, 9th

evacuated San Domingo. The revolution

which broke out there last month, in which

Caberal was named Protector, is all over,

and the Dominicans hope soon to recon-

official announcement from the office of

the Secretary of the Royal Andenica or

That for the space of fifteen days pro

posals will be admitted from persons of

color for the position of executioner. That

office being vacant the lucky recipient,

if a free negro, will have a sala-

ry of ninety dollars per month. The

usual hangman's fee. If a slaye obtains

the office he must produce his master's per-

mission, and receive only half wages, and

Kirby Smith is still in Matamoras rathe

war had honorably decided it was their

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Atlantic ocean, five months.

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Money continues easy.

PETROLEUM STOCKS. Petroleum stocks are lower to-day. The mly activity is in United States. The sales

Orude is dull, at 34@35; refined in bond

The Herald's Washington special says tracts of land, within the insurrectionary it is reported that the project of establishtransaction of business pertaining to pardons, gives rise to considerable discussion concerning the business as at present managed. There is a class of m-n who feel as hereinsfter provided. vindictive, and believe no pardons should aiding or encouraging rebellion.

An illustration of the change going on in minds of Southern men, concerning negro themselves to the conditions by which they are surrounded was revealed in conversation this morning with a gentleman of considerable wealth before the war, and the present owner of two large plantations in Georgia. He intends returning home immediately, subdividing his plantations into small lots, containing from ten to fifteen acres each, and lessing them out for a number of years to the most reliable and industrious of his former negroes, at such rates as they will agree to and can well afford to pay. In some instances he will give the right of purchase at the expiration of the lease. When the negroes are settled he will erect a common gin and open a country dry goods and grocery store for supplying them with necessaries and he believes that in ten years his in come will quadruple what it was before the war. He is too sensible to be long without

of considerable marvel. The following returns from Government land offices of the operations last month, has just been received: At Winnebago, Minn., offices, 17,768 acres were entered for actual settlethey have immense crops in the field, they continually cry to give, give. There are no colored people in Raleigh receiving rations, they providing for themselves. A good many whites have either sold rations given them by the government or fattened activity in land operations in those quarters.

application must be accompanied by, first, The World's special says: Two or three the evidence of special pardon by the hundred applications for pardon are relashes, and tied up by the thumbs two ceived each day at the Attorney General's President, or a copy of the cath et amnesshours, in accordance with a sentence by Office. The number on file is over 10,000. Ity prescribed in the President's Proclamaceived each day at the Attorney General's President, or a copy of the oath of amnesand classify them for examination by the plicant is not included in any of the Attorney General. Among the prominent ones just pardoned is ex-Congressman De Garnett, of Virginia.

LOUISIANA SUGAR CROP. The World's New Orleans letter says the culture of sugar has nearly ceased | the Assistant Commissioner in his de-The parish of St. Mary's, which once made 45,500 hogsheads, will not this year make by the Bureau of the land. 500, and the most favorable estimate for Fourth. No lands under cultivation by the whole State proces the total crop at not over 150,000 hogsheads, against 500,000

the year before the war. JOE JOHNSTON. The Richmond Bulletin says the Danville Railroad Company will invite General Johnston to assume the Presidency of that

HARTFORD, CONN., September 13. The Horse Fair has been a great success. To-day over 10,000 people were on the ground. There was a splendid exhibition of family horses and matched horses. Old porsemen assert that it was the finest show in these classes ever seen in this country. It was certainly, the finest ever seen in this city. The whole management, as well as the display of horses gives the best satisfaction. To-morrow promises to be a great day, both for the display of horses

and fast trotting. STEAMER ASIA. HALIFAX, September 13-11 P. M. There are yet no signs of the steame Asia, now due at this port with Liverpool dates of the 2d, and Queenstown 3d inst.

The weather is clear. JUDGE RELSON'S OPINION. Cooperstown, N. Y., September 13. The Freedmen's Journal, of to-morrow, will contain Judge Nelson's opinion in the matter of L. L. Cutting and others versus Gilber and Shiock. The motion for injunction against the assessors and collectors is denied, for reasons set forth in the onlyion, and the parties are left to their remedy

GEN. PENNYPACKEL FORTRESS MONROE, September 12. General Pennypacker, who was wounded and captured at Fort Fisher, has so far recovered as to leave the hospital for his home in Westchester, Pennsylvania, accompanied by his aid, Captain Barnum, THE WIRZ TRIAL.

WASHINGTON, September 13. The Military Commission will summon part, if not all the witnesses named yester day by Captain Wirz, through his counsel, by whom he expects to prove that many acts ascribed to him, were committed by others higher in authority. The prisoner has been sick ever since the trial com-

The ante-room of the Executive ma sion was again crowded to-day with pardon seekers from all pasts of the South, in cluding a number who formerly held clerk, ships under the government in Washing-The secret service division of the Solici

CORRESPONDENCE OF LES AND GRANT. The World's Richmond correspondent tors office has been informed of the arrest says: As soon as President Johnson's procof several persons engaged in counterfeiting. One named Joakes jumped from the lamation of amnesty appeared Gen. Les determined to avail himself of it. In this cars while they were in motion, but was he differed from many of his followers. again arrested, ten days after by detective Many of them were bent upon self-expa Nettleswith and another, Tobias C. Eckert. triation; but Lee, relying upon the good was arrested in New York yesterday by faith of the brave soldier who had pledged detective E. Cowell. Ecker had on his person 500 one dollar notes. Arrests are his word to him, and loving his country to the last, dissuaded them from such suicidal continually being made all over the counideas, and urged them to accept cordially that allegiance to the United States which

A. S. Cadwallader has been appointed collector of Internal Revenue for the fifth district of Pennsylvania. J. C. Bates has been appointed Direct Tax Commissioner for the State of sion to Washington when a Norfolk Judge

him and several others for treason. Upon this General Lee, instead of forwarding his application to Washington, sent it to General Grant, calling his attention to what had transpired at Norfolk, and remarking if, according to Gen-eral Grant's understanding of the articles of capitulation, liable to indictment and VOL. XIX-NO. 219 prosecution for treason. He did not feel at liberty to make applications, but if Gen. Grant's understanding was different, he would be obliged if Gen. Grant would forhaving been by accident prematurely pro-

ward the petition to the President. Gen. Grant replied to Gen. Lee in the most friendly and complimentary terms, enclosing a copy of the letter which he had addressed to Washington, with the peti-tion, taking the ground that under the terms of the capitulation, the proceedings, at Norfolk were wholly inadmissable.

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SOUTHERN NEWS. NEW YORK, September 13.

The Herald's couth Carolina correspondent gives further particulars regarding the election of Convention delegates on the 4th instant, and in the convention delegates on the 4th instant, and in reference to the arrangements between Generals Meade and Gilmore and Governor Perry for a restoration of the civil authority in Charleston. The Union ticket was totally defeated, and quired title by confiscation or otherwise and no such lands now in its possession apparantly it has generally been the result shall be surrendered to any person except throughout the State though the returns

are yet very limited.

Wade Hampton, the original secession Third. Abandoned lands are defined in the champion, the original secessions, nullifier, fire ester and rebel cavalry chief, is one of the elected delegates in Columbia, though it is not yet known that he has been, or will be, pardoned by the ection 2 of the act of Congress approved July 2, 1865, as lands of which the lawful owner shall be voluntarily absent from, and engaged either in arms or otherwise in

he has been, or will be, pardoned by the Prasident.

The election passed off very quietly. No soldiers were allowed in the vicinity of the polling places. The secasion citizens are very much pleased with the result, claiming that they are all Unionists, while those who were loyal throughout the war regard it as a virtual surrender of the State to the specarionists. Fourth, Land will not be regarded as confiscated until it has been condemned and sold by a decree of the United States Court for the district in which the property may be found. The title thereto is thus | State to the sec

Governor Perry has issued a proclams Fifth. Upon its appearing assistance by the result of his conference with General Meade and Gilmore to be the resumption of the authority of the above defined, and that the United States the level matter is the level matter. the legal matters in which colored persons are concerned are to be adjudicated in the Provost Marshal Courts. It was expected that General Gilmore would issue an or-der of similar purport but he has not yet dene so, and it is now thought that until his return from Washington no further ac-tion will be taken in the matter by the

military authorities.

The Times Washington special says: Today a delegation of Mississippians, consist-ing of the late rebel Generals Tupper and Featherstone and the Rev. Dr. Murdock, of Columbus, waited on General Howard sioner copies of these descriptions in the manner prescribed in circular 10, July 11, 1865, from this bureau. They will set apart so much of said lands as is necessary for the immediate use of the loyal refugees and freedmen, being careful to select for that purpose lands which most clearly fall under the control of this Bureau, which selection must be commissioner for his approval. The specific division of lands so set apart into lots, and the rental or sale thereof, accordingly and the sale of the law and the rental or sale thereof accordingly and the rental or sale thereof, accordingly and the rental or sale thereof accordingly and the rental or sale thereof, accordingly and the rental or sale thereof, accordingly and the rental or sale thereof, accordingly and the rental or sale thereof accordingly accordingly and the rental or sale thereof accordingly accordingly and the rental or sale thereof accordingly accord be better for the South to have a class of intelligent laborers than to have a class of intelligent laborers than to have them grovelling in ignorance. The race must live together in the South, and the more widely education is disseminated the better for all concerned.

General Howard expressed himself much pleased at the remarks of Dr. Murdock, and the delegation were some time in friendly conversation relative to the opera-tions of the Bureau, which the Southerners

commended very cordially.

The examinations now going on at the various Custom Houses throughout the United States have been commenced by the Treasury Department with a view of reducing the expense of collecting the revenue from customs by the discharge of him do so. The Herald's Washington special says

The Heraid's Washington special says that the forthcoming report of General Strong, Inspector in the Freedmen's Bureau, will be a very interesting document, insamuch as it will be the candid statement endorse thereon such facts as may assist of an officer who spent three months or more investigating the condition of the race along the Red River with the view to determine the expatitive of the negro to support himself in a state of freedom. cisions, stating especially the use made loyal refugees or freedmen will be restored Gen. Strong went down among these people with prejudices rather unfavora-ble to them than otherwise, superinduced, Indos this circular until the crops now growing shall be secured, for the benefit of the cultivators, unless full and just comperhaps, by the reports constantly flowing to the Bureau from interested parties of the South relative to the utter worthlesspensation be made for their land's products ness of the negro, and his total unfitness for any other state than that of servitude He visited many of the settlements and plantations "incog," and in no single in-ANDREW JOHNSON, President of the stance failed to discover evidences of ad-vancement beyond his most sanguine vancement beyond his most sanguine hopes. They are industrious, and their highest aim is to get possession of a small patch of land to work for themselves. In cases where they have accomplished this, they have amazed their old masters. The white cotton growers buy the heavy crops they have got under way. Of course there are individuals in each community in The government has received from the Legation of the United States in Pern copies of two decrees issued by the Presi-First. Closing the port of Islay Asia and the Bay of Quilica to merchant vessels,

> drones are fewer in number than mean whites. Schools are plenty and flourishing among them.
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> Gen. Strong says that the ease and rapidity with which old and young freedmen go through the elementary text book is as-

are individuals in each community in whom idleness and vice can not be over-

come by the influence of freedom, yet these

The Tribune's Washington special says the letter of Gen. Howard, Co. of the Freedmen's Bureau, to Assistant Col. Brown, of Richmond, relative to the fear of negro insurrection entertained by the citizens of Virginia, did not contemplate the competent authority, shall export guano deposits of that Island, shall be considered patroling the country where an outbreak was apprehended, while General Hunter believes such apprehensions groundless. He thought it best in order to quiet the fender against the rights of consigness and fears of the timid to suggest to Colonel Brown the propriety of patroling certain regions of the country with a small force detailed by the different military com-manders, and, in case he (Colonel Brown) ished agreeably to the laws of the Republic did not have a sufficient number of officers to select, through careful enquiry, a citi brings the following news: Spain has zen who is willing to aid in preserving order, if such is to be found, and one who will do so without compensation. He also adds in his letter to Colonel Brown that these citizen agents shall be selected by an officer of tact, who must take only such as are fully willing to support the govern-ment with heartiness. In yesterday's papers appear a singular

BOAT BACE. SANDY HOOK, 1.45 P. M., Sept. 13. ocean race, being one hour and eighteen minutes ahead. The Fleet Wing rounded Cape May light ship at 6 o'clock this fore-noon, one hour ahead.

INDIAN TREATY. Foar Smith, Ark., September 12. In council to-day the Seminoles presented papers showing their desire to trest with the United States, and their wishes in relation to churches, schools and internal improvements. The Commissioners stated that the treaty of peace would be prepared and presented for signatures to morrow.— Le Oreeks made a lengthy statement rela-tive to their action in the war, saying that the names of their chiefs affixed to treatheir knowledge, and the same was true with regard to the Indians of the Plains. Gov. Fitchlynn, rebel chief of the Choc-taws, arrived here to-day. He says other delegations will be here on Wednesday or Thursday.

MUSTER OUT OF COLORED TROOPS Washington, September 13.

Not only are all the organizations of colored troops in the Department of North Carolins, who were enlisted in the northern States, to be mustered out of service immediately, but similar instructions have been given to the commanders of the Departments of Virginia, Florida, Texas and

Arkansas.

The number of troops in the Department of Washington is to be reduced to 5,000. This will be a very considerable duty to do. His application for pardon was all prepared and ready for transmisissued an unsutherized indiciment against